VOL. III.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1882.

NO. 38.

Leader!

One Year Six Months Three " One

One Year Six Months Three

ADDRESS:

INDIANAPOLIS INDIANA.

this writing.

city Tuesday last.

to do its deadly work. She is getting better a

Charley Jones will go to Indianapolis this

H. A. Rogan paid our city a flying visit last

Rev. G. W. Zeigler became a resident of our

Mrs. P. C. Williams, who has been very low

The many friends of Mrs. Lou Nall will be

sorry to hear that she is in very bad health at

The Household of Ruth perfected a protem.

organization Monday night, with Mrs. Clem

Mrs. Bettie Wardell lost her apron last Mon-

ccommodate her by leaving it at the "When."

Hinton Chapel Sunday school will picnic

Next Tuesday will be the day for us to

who shall and who shall not, Let every voter

remember that, and come to the polls as early

as possible; and we believe if every man does

his duty, we will send the news abroad that

old Greencastle has gone as she always goes

Springfield Ohio.

Mrs. C. J. Gay, of Greenfield, is visiting

D. Wilborn contemplates leaving us in June,

Miss H. Ford has moved from Spring street

to her new residence in the country, to im-

A. M. E. Sunday School exhibition and en tertainment next Thursday.

29th. What is the attraction, my boy?

their uncle at Washington D. C. in June.

C. W. Reynolds will visit Ciucinnati on the

Miss H. L. Yates and sister Mary, will visit

Misses India Draper, and Bell Moore of Co-

Miss Fannie Chester and brother, Mrs. Wert,

of Washington C. H., are the guests of Mrs Jew-

Mr. A. C. Cowan has bought himself a horse

Mrs. J. Day has opened a restaurant near the

corner of High and Market St., where she is

prepared to set up any thing from a ham sand-

In the midst of our pleasures death entered

and took from us Mrs. Jane Johson, old father

Perrin, and grand mother Goff aged 81 years

After parading the streets last Friday with

strains of music and a column of soldiers,

rarely seen in this city, the Du Quesne Blues

gave an entertainment at their armory that

for its gayety and social mirth, should be

Urbana, Ohio.

Misses Hattie V. Moss and Carrie L. Wash-

ington, are spending a fortnight with Mrs. Nar-

accompanied by his eldest daughter, spent last

Miss Sadie R. Guy, our ex-assistant teacher,

Mrs. Anna B. Robinson, nee Coates of Spring

Miss Ida Gales, a Capital City Bell, has come to

the city to tarry a while. With her faultless

The Urbana correspondent of the Springfield

Sunday News dubs our indefatigable pastor,

Rev. P. Folliver, as the "Black Harrison." We

fail to see any point of resemblance between

the two characters as regards methods or pecu-

liarities. He (Rev. T.) has for some time among

his ministeral brethren received the sobriquet, "Spurgeon of the A. M. E. Church," besause of

his theological lore, and splendid powers of

As we were about to close our comunication

we learn with regret of the death at Springfield

of "Aunt" Rosa Goff, mother of Mrs. Julia Tudor

of this city. Deceased was one of the old pi-

oneers, being upwards of ninety years old.

She was one of the organizers of the first Sun-

day school, of color in the State of Ohio, at

Chillicothe. Mr. Austin Redmond of Lima, is

A good old preacher of the Methodist persusion of seisted one day at a funeral in

Massachusetts, and at the close had a word

of inquiry and advice, as is the local custom,

with many of the audience. Among others

he approached a lady, a stranger to him, who was visiting in the neighborhood, and

after shaking hands, asked her if she was on

the way to heaven. "Yes." she promptly

answered, "and if you come that way I

should be pleased to have you call." The

good old man, horrified at such seeming

levity, turned away without reply, when a friend, sitting near, remonstrated with Mrs.

take, said she understood him to ask if she

was on her way to Hudson, where she

who, still more horrified at her mis-

SELWOB.

the only surviving member.

certain of brilliant conquests socially.

paid the city a visit last Saturday, the guest of

They leave a large circle of friends.

styled the Olympic Festival of '82.

which is perfectly sound all but a corn on its

umbia, attended the military Aniversary.

in the chapel; admission 5c.

but by a larger majority.

for the sunny South.

prove her health.

right foot.

wich to a square meal.

host of friends

for some time, is mending slowly.

SILKS.

We like to show you our various stocks. You may see something you will want by and by, if not at present. We believe would interest you to take a look at our silk stock. We are showing some elegant goods, and if you do not wish to purchase, it will at least give you an idea of the silks that are in season. Of course there is the usual display of Fine Black Gros Grains, but the attractions to which we desire chiefly to call your attention are the Fancy Summer Silks, Fancy Foulards and Surahs, Black and colored Rhadames and Merveilliux Black and Colored Brocades, Moires in various shades, Coloed Dress Silks, and particularly to very choice little lot of changeable Silks. Be pleased to notice that the price is marked on every piece of Silk in plain figures.

Pettis, Ivers & Co.,

YORK STORE

INDIANAPOLIS LEADER.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Correspondents will please make their communi-Correspondents will please make their communications as brief and concise as possible. Owing to our limited space, we are frequently compelled to leave out matter that we would like to publish, but can not for want of space. All letters outside of Indianapolis should reach us Thursday. All communications written on both sides of the paper will be refused.]

Franklin, Ind. News is scarce this issue.

Last Saturday's rain prevented the picnic. Who was it that received a bowl of eggs

Mr. Clark, of Indianapolis, was in our city Sunday evening, the guest of Miss Jemima

Quite a destructive fire occurred last Satur-

day night, the Franklin Hotel being burned to

Advice to wives: "Man is very much like an cissa Stewart of Hamilton.
egg; keep him in hot water and he is bound to The genial A. Ashworth of Logansport, Ind. become hardened."

been quite sick) will be glad to learn that she

is slowly convalescing. Mr. Ben Quinn, of Edinburg, was in our city last Sunday. His visits are growing more fre- Mrs. Emma Gatewood.

quent, and we are compelled to believe that it is a beautiful face which attrets his fancy. field is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Brown-We wish some of our citizens would remem-Mrs. R. possesses rare personal beauty and is ber "That a word that has been said may be an accomplished vocalist, and was a member unsaid; it is air, but, when the deed is done it of St. Paul choir in its palmy days.

cannot be undone, nor can our thoughts reach out to all the mischief that may follow." GUSSIE.

Peru. Ind.

William Brown will attend the hop at Mun-Mrs. Mattie E. Duggard, of Logansport, is in

the city. Len Nicholson, of Tipton, says he does

George Mitchell, of Bunker Hill, was in the

Mrs. Cynthia Stewart is in Cincinnati buying a new stock of hair.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lee, died of whooping cough Monday even-

Jimmie Nicholson, & colored Peru boy stands at the head of his class in the High

Charles Moss has returned from Indianapo-

lis. Rosa did not talk to suit him: hinting that matrimonial bliss was of short duration when the necessary "exchequer" was wanting Charles, blushing, fled and left her all alone. George and Saidee kept late hours Monday night, the consequence of which indiscreet act some pesky demon in male attire opened the shutters and saw-Oh my!-them in one fond etc., etc. Jackson claims to be a legal light, and is old enough to know better, and Saideet who intends to be his future life-partner should be ashamed of herself. VOLTAIRE.

Greeneastle Ind.

There was an attempted suicide in our city

Mrs. Laura Hartwood, for some cause unknown, took a dose of poison, but having eaten a hearty dinner, it did not take effect in time

CINCINNATI.

RUSH'S RAMBLINGS.

Forestry Congress—Death of a Prominent Citizen-Last Sunday in Porkopolis-Personal. Etc., Etc., Etc.

CINCINNATI, O., April 27, 1882. Special Correspondence to the Leader.

\$2.00

1.00

.50

1.75

At this writing there is an extraordinary nurry and bustle in every walk of life this Gambrinus and metropolis of Ohio; all this Gambrinus and metropolis of Ohio; all political creeds and religious sects are fixed upon a common interest; the capitalist and laborer are engaged in beautifying and decorating the city; the schools, public and private, are suspended, and all these varied bodies are doing honor to one great enterprise, the first of the kind ever held in the Nation: the convention of a National For-

estry Congress.

Delegations from every State and Territory in the Union, and from the Dominion of Canada, assembled in Music Hall last Tuesday evening to inaugurate this highly

needed Congress. After being welcomed to the city by General Durbin Ward, a leading Democratic politician and orator, and to the State by Governor Charles Foster, the permanent chairman, Hon. H. R. Lowry, of Massa-chusetts, present Commissioner of Agriculture, was presented to the thousands that gathered in the auditorium and balcony, and his able address upon forests' beauties and uses was loudly applauded.

On Thursday tree planting ceremonies took place in the Garden of Eden, a rarely beautiful suburban park. The trees planted | was shot dead by a white man for tress were named for distinguished personages passing. This is Southern "chivalry." and authors, and among the many schools which took a part in the planting were Gaines', and Western District, Prof. Peter H. Clark's school, which planted to the memory of Phillis Wheatley and Harriet Beecher Stowe, and the Eastern District, Prof. Wm. H. Parham's school, which remembered the Hon. Charles Sumner. Thursday evening Music Hall was again thoroughly crowded by an intelligent audience which listened to the rich eloquence of ex-Governor Corbin, of Ohio, and Hon.

Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky. day night. Any person finding the same will Last Sunday was an unusually quiet day, for while many of the small grog shops The ladies of Bethel Chapel A. M. E. church needed not the Smith Sunday Law, and will give a festival Friday and Saturday evenkept their doors open to the public, the huge beer saloons, for which this city is exings, the proceeds to be applied to the church ceptionably noted, were closed, and where great bands of music are wont to break the one mile north of our city on, the sixth of olemn stillness of this sacred day with their May, and there will also be a concert at night lively strains, and where great multitudes of men and women clash heavy beer glasses across tables, and filled with the malted stuff make both day and night hideous with their oisterous laughter, calmness which should

ever characterize the Sabbath, reigned. An interesting game of base-ball was played between the Olive Branch Nine, Capt. William Copeland, and the Labor League Nine, Capt. William Taylor. The game was played at the Raven's grounds,

and after a masterly contest from both sides, was won by Capt. Copeland's nine. On Thursday the 20th inst., a grand testi-monial concert was tendered in Music Hall, Boston,, to Madame Marie Selika, a former Cincinnati girl, by his excellency, Governor John D. Long, His Honor, Mayor Samuel A. Green, Hon. Henry B. Pierce, Wendell Phillips, Rev. R. E. Watterson, Rev. M. J. Savage, Gen. A. P. Martin, Hon. E. S. Tobey, B. J. Lang, Dr. S. W. Laymond, H. P. Kidder and others.

Mr. Sandy Batts, a well known and repected citizen, for many years turnkey at he Central Station and for a long time the victim of a painful disease, died this week at the City Infirmary and was buried Wednesday afer-noon from the Mound street Baptist Church of which he was for many years a devoted and leading member. An npressive funeral enlygy was delivered by the Rev, Joseph Emery, after which Geo, W. Haves made some remarks on the character of the dead which brought tears to the eyes of all present, His remains found a resting place in the Colored American Cem-

etery. Rest in peace, Many a man woman and child, white and black alike, will carry a sympathetic heart for the virtues of this Sandy Batts. Though unmarried and alone, ignorant of the whereabouts of a single blood relative,

by his untiring and manly struggles to make himself a useful member of society, by his many kind words of encouragement to youths who had almost despaired of accomplishing any worthy desire, his true hearted sympathy for the poor and lowly made for him true and sincere friends and these proved their appreciation of the man by their constant vigil at his bedside while warm life blood coursed through his veins, and when many friends of Mrs. Titus (who has Saturday and Sunday in the city, visiting his his soul eased mortality of its pains and chief anxiety was that his name should not sought the company of the immortals, they ed warm teals where his body was laid.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Miss Ella Williams has returned from Chicago. Miss Mahala Saunders will return to

city next week. Mrs. William Nelson is recovering from

her recent illness. Miss Tinnie Daly will soon visit friends

etiquite, charming voice and features she is in Rockport, Ind.

n the hoosier capital. Charles Lewis will soon lead a Kentucky beauty to the hymenial altar.

The estimable mother of the piquant litle Miss Anna Jones is very ill. Mrs. George Comley, wife of the 20th ward politician, is convalescing.

Miss Mollie Marshall, for a long time conined to her room is able to be out again. News from Columbus says that Johnnie

F. Reeder is well and keeps in good spirits. Allen Temple has more societies connected with her than any other church in the city. The Industrial circle of Mound Street Church contemplate holding a May Festi-

Very interesting meetings for young people are held every Wednesday evening in Mound Miss Sarah Bushon will take a business trip to New Orleans, and other Southern

points next week. S. L. Abbott, a pioneer citizen, the father-

in-law of George Stevens, the tonsorial artist, is an invalid. Mrs. Jennie Hall visited Kansas City and several other Missouri cities, and re-

turned home hufiely satisged. Daniel Stanton esq., one of our first citizens employed by the Domestic Sewing Machine company, met with a very serious ac-cident a few days ago having broken his manner he is affable and kinldy.—Christian right leg below the knee in several places. Recorder.

The accident was caused by the breaking down of the vehicle in which Mr. Stanton was riding.

Central Lodge No. 37 A. C. A. instalation of officers takes place Tuesday May 9th, and Queen Esther Lodge No. 1 May 4th.

The veritable beauty Miss Septimia Bar-nett will soon take her departure for distant points, where she will enter a new sphere of ife. Our best wishes go with her. An elegant surprise party, copmosed of Mount Zion Baptist Church choir entered the residence of Rev. W. R. Boone, and

feasted and toasted that gentleman in a way not unpleasant to him. A colored man, Samuel Lowry, of Hunts-ville, Ala., a cultivator of silk, will demonstrate the whole secret of silk making in the coming Exposition and will also make a silk flag from beginning to end.

Our unsurpassed elocutionist, Powhattan Beaty, in a recent appearance before the Lincoln Club, of Newport, Ky., was so com-pletely a master of his art that he received a special acknowledgement of his merits from the Club.

Splinters.

Roston has 20 colored femaele compositors The remains of Minister Harlburt were aken to Chicago for interment.

Frank James is organizing a gang of desperados to avenge the death of his brother

The Springfield (Mo) Bazoo and Kansas

ournals go. Requiescat in pace. The Republicans of the Hopkinsville (Ky.) listrict have nominated colored men for siler Coroner and Constable.

Near Roanoke, Virginia, a colored woman

Savannah, Georgia, has an aged couple whose combined ages foot up 215 years; the husband being 105, and the wife 110 years. A new operetta entitled "The Rival Twins, or Scenes on the S'wanee River" will shortly

Prof. D. V. A. Nero, the muchly-married editor and school teacher, has returned to Kansas City, and will be the defendant in a trial for bigamy.

be produced by the Hvers Sisters' Combina-

The Malley brothers, and Annie Kearns, alias Blanch Douglass, are on trial at New Haven Conn., for the Murder of Jennie Cramer last August.

The colored people of Chatanooga Tenn. are rapidly acquiring property. Severel are erecting houses costing from two to five Thousand dollars,

The white mutes of an asylum in Carters ville, Georgia, visited in a body the mutes of a similar institution for colored people in that city. Rather a mute meeting that. J. H. Moody, of the reportorial staff of the Louisville Bulletin, has been appointed deputy U. S. Marshal. This is a merited ap-

pointmen', Mr. Moody being eminently

ualified for the place. Rev. J. M. Smith (colored) was elected Alderman in Lebanon, Ill., Tuesday. He represented the same ward int he city council some years ago and his election now, as then

creates considerable talk, Professor Greener's declaration of oppo-sition to the coming of the Chinese into this country reads very curiously in connection with the declaration which immediately followed in his conversation, vigorously contending for the equality of the negro race with the white. It is a very significant fact in this whole anti-Chinese agitation that the strongest feeling is manifested by persons who are not American-born, who seem anxious to confine the privileges and opportunities of American citizenship to

hemselves." We clip the above from The Christian Union. Nothing gives us more regret. Professor Greener, as we view him, can in no way so soon and so easily blast the bright future that seems to op n before him, as by linking his destiny with those who demand the exclusion of the Chinese. He may say as he did in Sullivan street New York, that he opposes them as he would oppose the wholesale influx of any harbarians, but the fact that this whole movement has its only strength in race prejudice will prove his mortal hurt. Balaam, found in the company of the Lord's enemies, was slain with them. Strange that one usually so clear-headed does not see that neither the history nor the present status of the colored people of this country warrant them insiding 1830, 508,717 in 1820, 407,945 in 1810, 305,708 with oppression of any kind.—Christian in 1800 and 209,935 in 1790. This goes to

Sketch of Mr. Slater's Life.

The Tribune correspondent found Mr. Slater a very modest and retiring man, whose be paraded before the public. "If it's necessary to mention me at all," he said,"I hope nothing more will be said than that I've

been a successful business man.

From other sources something further in regard to Mr. Slater and his career was learned. John Slater, the father of John F. Slater, came to this country in 1803. Samuel Slater, his uncle, came here in 1789. Both were practical cotton spinners, and, with the firm of Almy & Brown, of Providence, were Miss Tinnie Daly will soon visit friends the first to introduce cotton spinning in America. In 1806, through their influence and aid the village of Slaterville was started. John Slater lived there until his death which occurred in 1843. His brother Samuel founded the town of Webster, Mass., a large manufacturing place. Samuel Slater also had a large share in building up the Amoskeag Mills Company of Manchester, N. H. John F. Slater's father became interested the Jewett City Mills in 1843. In 1840 he came to Norwich, but still retained his interest in the Jewett City Mills. On the death of his father in 1843 John F. Slater and his brother William S. inherited considerable fortunes, and went into partnership, selling the mill at Hopeville Conn., and buying out the heirs of Samuel Slater in Slaterville. In 1872 they divided the property, and William S. took Slaterville and John F. took the Jewett City property. In 1869 Mr. Slater, in connection with some Providence capitalists, started the Ponemah Mills, which are among the largest of their kind in the country. Mr. Slater is still connected with all these mills, and is interested in many railroads and other institutions, in many of

shoulders and of a somewhat stately bearing. A smooth face, which does not show the furrows of time, although Mr. Slater says he is an old man, is set off by short gray side whiskers brushed out from his face. In

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Bourbon Methods in the Palmetto State.

Election Frauds as viewed by Northern Democrats.

[Special to The Chicago Tribune.] When Benjamin H. Brewster was appointed Attorney General of the United States the people had no idea what an insidious enemy of the Democratic party he was. One of the first acts of his administration was to employ Saunders and Ker, two Democratic lawyers of Philadelphia, as special United States Attorneys. He sent Saunders down to Charleston to help the District Attorney there in the prosecution of the persons who had been indicted for ballot-box stuffing and other violations of the election laws. Saunders had not been in Charleston a fortnight before he professed his utter disgust at Democratic practices as illustrated by the proceedings of the South Carolina Bourbons. Ker was sent down a week or ten days ago to assist in the prosecu-tions, and he passed through Washington last night on his way home to Philadelphia.

THOROUGHLY INDIGNANT WITH THE METHODS

long in Charleston before he became

He said that he was not obliged to remain

used by the Democratic politicians of that State. The hotel where he stopped was City Enterprise have gone where many good bombarded with stones last Wednesday night by a gang of desperadoes known as the "Bull-Dog Gang," and all the windows in the lower part of the building were broken. He was openly insulted in the streets because, although a Democrat, he appeared in behalf of the Government to prosecute election frauds. The Democrats of South Carolina don't think any Democrat respectable or decent who is willing to assist in prosecuting good, honest Democrats who have done nothing except to stuff ball tboxes or commit other frauds for the benefit of their party. Ker says that the Democratic party in the North will remain in the minority until the Southern Democrats mend their ways.

The Jeannette's Crew.

A Boston special of the 25th says:

A Boston special of the 25th says:

A dispatch from Fall River gives a letter received there from Louis P. Noros, one of the Jeannette survivors, dated at Irkoutsk, February 24. Extracts are as follows:

"On the 4th of September, 1879, we were frozen fast in the pack-ice, where we remained drifting north and west till the ship was crushed on June 11, 1881. While being held fast in our icy cradle we had a good time hunting bears, seal and walruses, and other game. We frequently had our faces, noses and ears frozen, but thought nothing of it, as we had got used to the climate. After the ship went down we had one hundred days of hard dragging and sailing in open boats. On the night of September 13 we had a gale of wind, and the boats got separated. The boat that I was in was the Captain's boat, We had eighteen men and a dog, and were loaded quite deep. When we reached the Siberian coast we could not land on the beach in the boats, so we had to wade through the ice and water up to our waists. We were nearly all day carrying our things to the shore, and it was dark before we got through. This was on September 17. On the 19th we commenced our mayer. We traveled through. This was on September 17. On the 19th we commenced our march. We traveled until October 6, when one of our men died from frozen limbs. We had also killed and eaten our dog on that day. On the 9th the Captain sent Ninderman and myself on ahead to look for assistance and food, none of our party having had anything to eat for two days. We started without a parcel of food. I had a pair of sealskin trousers. We cut pleces from these and chewed them until we were found by the natives. We were so weak that we could hardly stand I believe that if we that we could hardly stand I believe that if we had had to endure our sufferings for two days longer we should have shot ourselves. The natives took us to their camp and gave us plenty to eat and drink. The result is that we were both quite sick for some time. We were then taken to their village and from there to Bulun. At Bulun we tried to get a telegram sent, but could not make them understand. We supposed that we were the only two men alive out of the whole expedition. Then we heard of a boat's crew landing at one of the mouths of the Lena. The boat proved to be Engineer Melville's, and as soon as they heard of our arrival at Bulun they joined us at the place; so there are thirteen of us alive."

Our National Census.

New York World. General Walker has issued the first volume of the census of 1880. Our population is shown to be over 50,000,000---the exact figures being 50,155,783—an increase of 30.08 per cent. since 1870. Of this number 43,402,970 are white. colored, 66,407 civilized Indiana, 105, Chinese and 148 Japanese. Males number 25,518,820 and the females 24,637 963; 43 475,840 are native and 6,679, 943 foreign born, The total area in square miles of the States and Territories, not including Alaska's 577,300, is 3,025.600, about 800 less than the census of 1870 stated. The total area of settlement embraces 1,569,570 square miles, against 1.272,239 in 1870, 1,196,754 in 1860, 979 279 in 1850, 807.292 in 1840, 632,717 in in 1800 and 209,935 in 1790. This goes to show that the country, while steadily growing in population, is at the same time extending in settlement area, the people branching out from the cities, as is both

right and proper. THIRTY-FIVE KILLED.

The Hostiles Destrey the Town of Gualley: ville, Arisona, and Wipe Out its White In-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 .- Shakespeare, N. M., dispatch. A telegram just received from the operator at Stein's Pass reports that the town of Gualleyville, in Arizona, just over the New Mexico line, was burned and completely destroyed this afternoon by Indians. Thirty-five white people were killed.
The Indians are scattering into small bands and making for the Chiricahua Mountains.
Forsythe with his entire command is in

TUCSON'S GREETING TO FORTRESS MONROE. Tucson, April 26.—At a mass meeting of several thousand citizens held to-night, it was unanimously directed that the following be sent, and was at once wired, as open letter, to the President and Cabinet and both Houses of Congress:

During the rejoicing incident to a grand mili-tary display announced to take place at Fortress Monroe, we beg to offer you as a skeleton at your banquet the fact that nearly 100 of our pioneers banquet the fact that nearly 100 of our pioneers have, within a few days, been wantonly murdered in cold blood by devilish Apaches, whom a cruel and mistaken policy permits to survive their crime. If some small portion of the expenditure incurred in your grand display could be devoted to such measures as would preclude the probability of an increase in the list of our murdered dead, we could send you greeting of gratitude and cheer in place of this message of our sorrow and helplessness—our desolateness.

JAMES H. TOOL, Chairman James H. Tool, Chairman.

L. C. HUGHES, Secretary. FURTHER OUTRAGES.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—A Tucson dispatch, special from Tombstone, says: "Citien Indians attacked the American mining roads and other institutions, in many of which he occupies important positions. He has one son, William A. who was recently graduated at Harvard College,

In personal appearance Mr. Slater is a tall, well-built man, though of rather slender fig-ure, carrying himself erectly, with square thoulders and of a somewhat stately bearing the president of Bacuahia, Senor Salaza, bas ordered soldiers and volunteers to pursue the Indians and take no prisoners.

SANTA Fr. April 26.—Colonel Forsythe
has been joined by Captain Chaffee with two companies of cavalry and expects to strike to-morrow. Will keep right on and follow into Mexico. The whole population in the College. It is proposed to make it second to settlement of Gaylordsville, in the Chirus- one in the State.

hus Mountains, numbering thirty-five, was killed. Twenty people were killed at Clifton and on the road from Clinton to the Gila River. The Indians are well armed and well supplied with ammunition. General Turo is now marching north from Jaros, with 200 Mexican troops, to attack the Indians now going south into Chiruahua Mountains.

Mountains.

Denver, April 26.—A Republican Santa Fe special says: "A telegram just received at Military Headquarters from Lordsburg, where it was sent by a messenger from Colonel Forsythe, says they fought the Indians at Doubtful Canon. Four scouts and one soldier were killed and four soldiers wounded, one of whom died this morning. They leave for Stein's Pass this morning on trail of a large party of 400, of whom 175 are bucks. Thirty-five whites were killed at Gaylordsville. Doubtful Canon is crossed by the border line of this Territory, thirty-five miles from Lordsburg. All sorts of startling messages are coming here and a great deal of excitement among the residents of the Territory."

dents of the Territory." "GERYMANDERING."

Something About Old Elbridge Gerry, Whose Name is Thus Perpetuated. [Boston Traveler,]

Gerrymandering has become a sort of rage, and one party is about as bad as another in having resort to it. There is no excuse for it, and it should be condemned by men of all parties. The word gerrymander is of Massachusetts origin, but the prevalent belief that it originated in an unfair districting of this State in order to control the election of members of Congress is unfounded. Elbridge Gerry—who was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, for Massachusetts—was a man of much note here for about forty years, he dying in 1841. while holding the office of Vice President of the United States. He was Governor of Massachusetts from May. 1810, to May, 1812. The late Mr. William Sullivan, in his lively

late Mr. William Sullivan, in his lively "Familiar Letters," says: "As there is nothing to be said of his rdministration, which one could take pleasure in saying, so the pain of speaking of it as it may have deserved may be avoided. When the time comes for writing the sober history of Massachusetts, the historian will find abundant material for his work in these two years; and the exercise of party power in district-ing the Commonwealth for the choice of On motion of Mr. Tucket guage enriched by a new term (gerryman-dering) which may often find a suitable ap-plication when the origin of it may have been forgotten. He may find it in the patriotic labors of the two years in which Mr. Gerry was Governor of Massachusetts. At the election which followed the introduction of the Gerrymander to constitute the committee on Public Light respectively. the election which followed the introduc-tion of the Gerrymander to our politics, Governor Gerry was defeated, and the House of Representatives was carried by the Federalists; but the Republicans (Dem-cerats) carried the Senate, showing that the Gerrymander's back was equal to its burden It was a question: "Did the Gerrymander save the Senate, or did it cause the loss of the Governorship and the House of Representatives?" Probably it did both, as the popular majority of the Federalists was not large. A picture of the Gerrymander was published, and a most comical-looking beast it proved to be Copies of this production are occasionally to be seen, even now, they having survived the wear and tear of seventy years. It was reproduced years later, in at least one newspaper, where we saw it about half a century since. We remember having heard old Democrats say, in our youthful days, that whatever the demerits of the Gerrymander it was unfairly christened, for they asserted Governor Gerry had as little to do with the offensive districting as a man in his position well could have. But he was Governor of the State, and the highest member of the offending party, and so he was made to bear his party's burden of sin, as being that party's representative man.
Then his name came so pat that
there was no such thing as missing its use

fulness in what seemed to be a natural cari cature—that is, a caricature that is not forced, but proceeds easily from the occasion. Had the Governor's name been Hicks or Howard, Simpkins or Sydney, it would have been impossible to employ it in the way that Gerry was employed. Mander was, we suppose, from the Latin mando, or from mandatory, and the Governor was regarded as mandator, or director. Germander is a scientific word, and relates to certain plants. Garagness described tain plants. Gerrymander is one of the very few of our political slang terms that have survived, and apparently it is des-tined to last as long as the base practice it

satirizes-that is to say, for many ages. Whirling Toward the Sun.

The new comet is whirling through space at a tremendous rate of speed, and in time will span half the arch of the sky, making the autumn evenings brilliant with in-candescent light. By the first of May the celestial visitor should be visible to the naked eye, and everyone who can command the use a telescope ought to get at least one look at it before that time. It is a sight to be remembered, especially if the comet should make as great a display with-in two months as the astronomers predict it will. Remembering that this gives promise of being one of the grandest comets ever seen, it is interesting to look at it in its babyhood. It is far from possessing anything imposing in its appearance. The inexperienced observer has to look twice before seeing it at all, especially if the telescope he is using be of small aperture. Yet anybody can see that it is an infant Hercules. It has a head like a star, compact and brilliant, and it trails behind it in its million-a-milea-day flight a little, straight, bright tail,

bigger already away out there in space than most comets are able to display at their per-

The latest observations confirm the early declaration made by Professor Boss that the comet will go extraordinarily close to the sun. No astronomer has succeeded in identifying it with any previous comet, and it is probable that this is its first visit to the solar system, at least since men have made records of celestial phenomena. It is not impossible that it last exhibited the glories of its train to the inhabitants of the worlds revolving around some distant fixed star. The question is frequently asked, "How large will the comet be?" It is impossible to say more than that, judging from the brightness of sts nucleus and the present rate of increase in the size of its tail, it ought to be a more brilliant comet than that of last summer. But nobody can promise that it will be, because the nature of comets and the laws that tronomers to make positive predictions concerning their appearance. This comet's po-sition when nearing the sun will not be such as to give us the best view of its tail. The comet of 1858, like this one, was watched from the time that it appeared as a faint ob-

-Albany Journal. The Guiteau Case.

Washington, April 24.—The Superior Court in banc decided to hear argument on the bill of exceptions in Guiteau's case on Monday, May 8. A portion of Scoville's letter ennouncing his withdrawal from the case was read.

Of Mr. Weaver, the whole matter was then referred to a Special Committee consisting of Messrs. Bryce, Dowling, Morrison, Pritchard and Thalman. case was read.

THE Northern Indiana Conference, at

THE UPPER HOUSE.

A Lengthy Discussion on the Sale of the Tomlinson Estate: the Matter Finally Referred-Ordinances Passed, Etc.

Quite an Interesting Session of the Lewer Board-The I., B. and W. Ordinance.

The Board of Aldermen met in regular ession Mondayevening. Present: Messrs. Drew Hamilton, Mussman, Newman, Seibert, Tucker and President Layman. The follow-ing offered by Mr. Tucker was adopted:

whereas, The improving of North Meridian and South Illinois streets has become an absolute necessity, therefore

Resolved, That a Committee of three from the Boord and Council, together with the treet Commissioner, the City Civil Engineer, and that the Mayor select from the property owners on each of the above streets, three from each, to go to Cleveland for the purpose of examining the several street improvements of that city, and that upon their return they report to the Council what kind of improvement will, in their opinion, be the best to adopt; further, that the Mayor designate the time to go, and to notify the several members of the Committee.

The reports of the city officers and several Boards presented to the Council at its last session, heretofore published in the Sentinel, were read and received.

The report of the Fire Board and Chief Fire Engineer, which recommended the purchase of 3,000 feet of hose for the Department, was referred to the Fire Committee of the Board for investigation.

The resolution relating to the purchase of "Black Maria" and appointing four extra patrolmen to man it day and night, was re-ferred to the Committee on Police, Finance and Public Light.

A motion from the Council directing the between Delaware and Pennsy vania streets was referred to the Committee on Public Improvements of the Board. TOMLINSON ESTATE.

The action of the Council directing advertisements to be inserted in the daily papers for the sale of the Tomlinson estate, was conourred in by the Board, and the resolution

On motion of Mr. Tucker, the matter of Senators is particularly commended to his notice. He will find the English lanwith instructions to reappraise the property.

A number of street improvement ordi-

Requiring the Wabash and C., C., C. and I. Railroad Companies to erect safety-gates on South Noble street.

To grade and gravel the alley between Meridian and Pennsylvania streets, from Seventh to Eighth street. To grade and bowlder the gutters of

Fletcher avenue from Dillon to Linden To pave the east sidewalk of Dillon from Prospect street to English avenue. To grade the alley between Eddy and

Tennessee streets from Garden to Merrill To grade the first alley south of Henry from Mississippi to Missouri street. A number of contracts and bonds for work ordered by the Board of Public Improvements were approved by the Board. The Judiciary Committee reported in re-lation to the Naltner garbage contract, re-commending that the sum of \$450 be paid

to Mr. Naltner for the month of December, thereby concurring in the action of the Council Judiciary Committee. The Committee on Public Light reported, recommending that the enforcement of the cow and goose ordinance be referred to a

special Committee of three from the President Layman appointed Messrs. Tucker, Rorison and Drew as the Committee to visit Cleveland in the interest of the North

Meridian street improvement. The Committee on Railroads reported against adopting the report of Alderman Hamilton on the resolution in reference to the "Market House and City Hall." The Board adjourned to meet every Mon

day evening during the month of May.

The Council Meeting. A special session of the Council was held last night, Mayor Grubbs presiding. The attendance of members was very small.

A report was submitted by the City Attorney regarding the Vincennes Lottery and bucket shops, in which he took the ground that the city can do nothing in the matter, that what jurisdiction the city had in crimin-al cases where the State also had jurisdiction was taken away by the Legislature in 1881; that, if any ordinance had ever been passed meeting this class of cases, it would now be imperative. In conclusion, the Attorney says that he has no doubt but that the case now in course of preparation for the Su-preme Court will be ably presented on be-half of the people, and if so he does not be-lieve that the Supreme Court will allow the

come through the Criminal Courts of the State. The City Attorney reported that he had prepared a new ordinance regarding the moving of buildings on the public streets. and recommended that the old ordinance be stricken from the files. The report was re-

The report of the special Committee on the Drainage of English Avenue recommended that the City Engineer prepare an estimate of the cost of a sewer along Reed street, from English avenue to Piessant Run, maintaing that such a sewer would be the best means of draining English avenue, a much-needed improvement. The report

was adopted. Estimates for bowldering South street, between Meridian and Illinois, and the improvement of Broadway, between St. Clair street and Christian avenue, were presented by the City Engineer and allowed. The bonds of several street contractors were submitted and approved.

THE I., B. AND W. RAILROAD.

The next question taken up was the ordinance giving the L., B. and W. Railr ad the right of way to enter the city from the northeast. The amendment to Section 2 of the ordinance which gives the Company the right of way to the ground upon which they govern the development of their tails are want to locate their freight depot not well enough understood to enable as-Dowling made a motion to strike Section 2 from the ordinance. This lead to a lengthy and heated discussion, which was engaged in by Messrs. Dowling, Pearson, Morrison, Weaver. Both sides of the question having been thoroughly discussed, ject in the telescope until it hung like a motion to lay on the table a motion to great band of light in the western heavens. being the vote: Ayes—Brundage, Cole, Cowie, Dean, Egger, Morrison, Pearson, Reichwein, Thalman, Weaver, His Honer the Mayor-11. Nays-Bryce, Caylor, Coy, Dowling, Harrold, Hartman, Knowland, Koller, Mauer, Pritchard-10. On motion

> The resolution coming from the Board of Alderman, in regard to the improvement of North Meridian street, was passed.

The Council then adjourned,